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LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

THE BIG TRADE UNION CONGRESS WILL MEET TO-MORROW.

Weavers Think it Better to be Starved than Stewed to Death-A Cuphonrd "Made by Shakespeare" Proves to be a Fraud-The Halvation Army Stumming Band Deing Much Good in London-Dogs of Bad Character in Esher-Three New Torkers Paddling Down the Dannbe-Moses P. Handy's Front Name Excites Suspicion in Russia-Many Americans at a Dinner to Heavy Irving-News About Actors and Theatres,

Consident, 1821. by Tax Bon Printing and Publishing

London, Sept. 5 .- The Trade Union Congress will open at Newcastle on Monday, when it is expected 500 delegates, representing 2,000,000 workers, skilled and unskilled, will te present. At the Liverpool Congress last year there were 457 detegates, representing 1.500,000 workers, the increase this year being due to the formation of new trade unions, including bakers and cab drivers. John Burns will not be present as a delegate, but his friends will, nevertheless, endeavor to enliven the proceedings. Among the proposals which they will ask the congress to accept will be one for the establishment of municipal worksh pe, which, according to Henry Broadhurst, leader of the old school of trades unionists.
"Is about as wild an idea in a country like Great Britain as a proposition to bridge the Atlantic and run a line of tram cars from London to New York." A most interesting discussion will probably arise out of a motion in favor of a bill proposing to limit the miners working day to eight hours "from bank to bank." The men themselves are sharply divided on the subject. The Miners' Federation. represented at the Congress by twenty-eight delegates, are in favor of legislative interference, and the National Miners' Union, which includes the Durham and Northumberland men, and sends thirty-seron delegates to the Congress, are opposed to the bill. A movement is on foot for holding a conference in London at an early date, for the purpose of finding a basis upon which existing societies can cooperate to organize a new National Labor party in Parliament. Some agitators, chiefly Bocialists, are industriously working to bring about a fresh strike of the omnibus and tram men. The companies are charged with breaking the agreement made at the end of the last strike, and generally with oppressing their men; but as far as can be judged at present. the agitation is artificial and not likely to

tion, the industrial atmosphere in this country is singularly clear.

A curious strike is threatened in Lancashire. For years past the work people have complained bitterly of excessive steaming in the weaving sheds, and efforts have been repeatedly, but vainly made to put a stop to the practice, which bruinous to the health of the workers. The employers declare that trade could not be earlied on profitably without it. Encouraged by promises of support from several large trade unions, the weavers have now re-olved to aboli-h or minimize the evil without delay, at the cost, if necessary, of a general strike in the trade. Three thousand weavers met the other night in the Blackburn Exchange under the presidency of John Maudesley, a member of the Royal Commission on Labor, and passed resolutions calling for the total abolition of steaming. The speakers told harrowing tales of the horrors of the system, and a proposition enunciated by the Secretary of the Blackburn Operatives' Society that "It was better to be starved than stewed to death " was enthusiastically cheered. There is little doubt that the workers will win.

lead to a serious struggle. With this excep-

Mrs. James Brown Potter, or, as the lady now prefers to be called, Mrs. Potter, has been in London this week attending to furnishing a charming little house in Abbey road, St. Joha's Wood, which she has hired for a term. She looks the picture of health and is anxious to get to work again. She says that the other day, before she left Paris, she had a visit from Alexandre Dumas, who thanked her for her impersonation of Camille. " But why." said he. was her name changed? Who was insane eacugh to reject my Marguerite Gautier and to traus orm her into Camille?"

Dumas urged Mrs. Potter to play "Francillon." and made her an offer of all his Englishspeaking rights. Mrs. Potter proposes to accept" Francillon" and produce it in London. and Dumas is writing a play specially for her which she will first submit to an American audience. By advice of her parents and friends Mrs. Potter has declined an offer of 45.000 for a season in South Africa. Alexandre Dumas, by the way, is busily engaged writing a new play for the Theatre Francais. which, with a French version of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," will be the novelties of the

soming season at that house. Ignatius Donnelly is entitled to scoff at the discovery of the cupboard at Snittersfield. near Stratford-on-Avon, supposed to have tean made by William Shakespeare, and bearing an inscription alleged to have been labo-Plously made by the post by driving nails into the wood. The inherent improbability of Shakespeare's fooling about in such a manner with hammer and nails did not weigh with the hundreds of enthusiasts who forthwith rushed to Snittersifeld prepared to worship the relie. Rumor has it that all that is left of the firm of Barnum & Bailey cabled orders to purchase the cupboard. genuine or spurious, at the Owner's price, and the United States Commissioners for the Chicago World's Fair are reported to have started the bidding for their show. It is a fact that the owner, a misguided man named Bryan. actually refused an offer of £250. He held out for £1,000, and would have obtained that sum had the boom lasted long enough to allow of competition; but Enittersfield is so near Stratford-on-Avon that it was soon overrun with Shakespearean experts who promptly exrosed the fraud with brutal disregard of Mr. Bryan's feelings and vested interests. The cupboard was shown to be a very ordinary piece of furniture, such as may be seen in many old Warwickshire cottages. the lettering of the inscription is the style of the last century. It probably executed in 1769, upon the occasion of the Garrick jubiles at Stratford, when pubile attention was directed to the poet by rea son of the speeches and dramatic perform

Anyhow, the cupboard may now be bought changy, and others can be found should the demand become brisk.

The Duke of Norfolk has been on a visit to the famous shrine of Glastonbury, in hope of enefiting his crippled sop, on whose behalf te has prayed, probably, at every well-known boly spot in Europe. The Dukels, next to the fuuis of Bute, the wealthiest of the Catholic beers of England, and his visit to Glastonbury has been followed by a report, which is probat ly well founded, that the ruins of the grand old abber are to be purchased and made habitable for thefsettlement of monks of the Benedictine order. Three-fourths of the visitors

ances by which that celebration was marked.

to Glastonbury are Americans. Since Gen. Booth's departure for the colohies little has been heard. so far as the newspapers are concerned, of the Salvation Army beyond the weekly chronicle of free lights and broken heads at Eastbourne, a fashionable watering place, whose inhabitants energe ically object to being saved by brass bands and street processions on the Sabbath. The fact seems to be that although Beoth has elt at headquarters some very capable men.

there is not one among them who so well understands the business of obtaining gratuitous advertisement as the General himself. That astute gentleman would certainly have based a big boom upon the interesting annual report of the Army's "slum work," which has just been issued and has somehow attracted very little attention. Salvation slum sisters now look after the temporal and spiritual welfare of eighteen districts in London sione. They are assisted by nursing and visiting sisters, and admittedly are doing much good among the poorest of the poor, faithfully per-

forming duties officially set forth as follows "To visit the dwellings of those among whom they live and taverns and lodging houses; to nurse the sick, feed the starving. cloths the naked, and render more cleanly and wholesome the surroundings of the very In the window of every slum house is dis-

played this card: "Notice.-The Salvation Army Nursing and Visiting Sisters are ready any hour, day or night, to help the sick or dying. Apply within.

Freely done for Christ's sake." The long fight at Eastbourne seems to be nearing its close, and victory will remain with the Salvation Army, thanks to the unfair conduct of the Mayor and magistrates. The former encouraged the rowdles by speeches in the Council Chamber and on the judicial bench, and the latter by the leniency with which they treated the assaults on the Salvationists. The partiality of those in authority at length became so gross and palpable that a

reaction set in all over the country, and pub-

lie opinion has compelled the Secretary of

State to remind the magistrates that it is part of their duty to punish lawbreakers. Much blood, canine and human, has been shed in the peaceful village of Esber. in Surrey, since early summer, when Capt. Charles Frodsham took to promonading its leafy lanes with a couple of benevolent looking bull terriors at his heels. The terriers displayed a dislike for small boys and other dogs, and from an early stage in their career attacked both with equal alacrity and ferocity. They soon became "a terror to the neighborhood." and their only friends were Capt. Frodsham, the village doctor, and the local veterinary surgeon. The terriers, by good fortune or ac eldent for a long time attacked only vulgar little boys and dogs belonging to common persons too poor to set the law in motion against them; but one day last week, emboldened by continued immunity, they seized, one by the tail and the other by the ear, a village no able's collie and proceeded to demonstrate the fallacy of the adage that dog does not eat dog. Efforts to save the collie were successful, but not until the doctor

had been provided with several additional

patients, and the struggle was transferred to

the county assizes, where yesterday Capt.

Frodsham was summoned to answer the charge of "allowing feroclous dogs belonging to him to be at large without having them under proper control." The defendant indignantly declared that his dogs were as gentle as lambs. and, with the Judge's permission, produced for their inspection, the animal alleged to be the worse of the twain. Nearly everybody seemed to think that the terrier was cruelly wronged in being born a dog, so well did be act his part. Benevolence beamed from his eyes and jaws and his tall wagged peace; but when at the cumning suggestion of the plantiff's counsel the collie was placed on the witness stand, all the terrior left the canine defendant and he became wholly, aggressively; fereciously, buildog. Had he not been in leash he would without doubt have killed the cellie and cleared the court. It was a sad fall from grace, and the counsel for Capt. Frodstem had no option but to admit that at pare intervals his dog did lose his angelic temper. the exhibition of which but a few minutes previously had so charmed the Court. Then followed another "exciting scene in court," as the British reporters describe such things, the learned counsel letting their angry passions rise and vicariously challenging each other to mortal combat. Said Lawyer Wilkinson: "Let

Lawyer Young-Our dog is a well-behaved animal. It is as quiet as a lamb. Lawyer Wilkinson-You can see there is a quarrel between them. Why don't you let

dogs delight to bark and bite, it is their na-

them fight it out? Lawyer Young-If we did our dog would kill

Lawyer Wilkinson-Well, let him kill it. We

give you the chance. And so on. Finally, the Court decided that defendant's dog was an habitual and dangerous criminal, and made an order that it should be kept under proper control, which means muzzling and other indignities heartbreaking to any animal of spirit. But there is great rejoicing and an unwonted feeling of security in and around Esher.

It is currently reported here that Mr. Hunt ington has paid all his son-in-law's debts acquired by his connection with the Freitzenstein's in their racing schemes. This has enabled Count Hatzfeldt and his wife to be received once more at the German court,

The marriage contract between Mr. Rene Duval and Miss Jennie Urquhart will be signed on Sept. 22, and the civil marriage will take piace on the next day and the religious coremony on the 24th. Quite a mild sensation has been caused by the announce ment that Mr. Duval, aged 85, grandfather of the prospective bridegroom, has promised to be present at the religious marriage wearing all his decorations. The old gentleman refused to attend the wedding of his last grandson, on the ground that the bride was not pretty enough for a Duval. It is not generally known that Miss Urquhart's courtship was of a very brief duration. She met Duval on July 5. an i Duval proposed and was accepted on the 24th of the same month. Mrs. Potter will give her sister a superb wedding dress. Miss Urouhart is living at the Hotel De Hollande, Paris, and her friend, the Countess Hatzfeldt. has taken rooms in the same hotel in order to help along the wedding preparations.

Col. North, who has just returned here from Homburg, denies in a most emphatic manner that he spent money to keep the civil war in Chill going. He says, however, that his sympathies, like those of most British merchants. having been from the first with the Congress party, he helped them in a legitimate manner by shipping large quantities of nitrate, upon which be paid duties, which, of course, went into the Congress treasury. Col. North invariably speaks of the Congress party as the Constitutionalists, and makes no secret of his desire to hear that Balmaceda has been shot.

Objection is taken by some of the leading shipowners to the new order issued by Mr. Chaplin for the regulation of the transatlantic cattle trade. In reference to the clause which requires that the stanchions of each pen shall be securely fastened to the deck by means of tion sockets, they allege that this requirement in case of fron decks may have the effect of weakening the decks and also of allowing leakage from the cattle pens to the damage of valuable cargo stowed in the lower holds. On more general grounds shippers think the order is premature, and itsely to prove of very limited value. They have this opinion upon the fact that the loading of cattle is all conducted in American ports; that no sufficient time has yet been allowed to test the suil clency of the new regulations imposed by the United States Government, and that no official action in any case can be taken in England until after the cattle have been landed under the supervision of the customs, by which time the fittings of the vessel may have been removed or commencement made with getting

in a fresh cargo. A private letter, dated Aug. 24, has been re ceived in London this week from Poultage

Bigelow of the New York Cance Club, who. IN A SNARL AT THE FERRY. with Alfred Parsons and Frank D. Millet is making a cance trip the entire length of the Danube from the Black Forest to the Black Sea. The traveller says that he writes from Widdin, where he is windbound. "A journal-ist short of wind is scarce enough." he says. "but one at a loss from having too much at his command is worth noting. This is the dirtiest hole this side of Pekin, a place lousy with Greeks, Turks, Seris, Roumanians, and a wish-wash of all degradations. My little boat has been more than two months continually on the way and has covered about 1,400 miles every bit of it sailed or paddled. Every night we have slept in our cances except when

touching two or three large towns." Bigelow has left Parsons and Millet, as they are continually stopping to make drawings for the illustrations of articles for Harper's, which is the object of their trip, and he is hurrying on alone in order to get back to Germany in time for the manuruvres.

Steele Mackaye gave a dinner to Henry Irving last night, which that experienced diner out says was the most delightful he ever attended. Among Mackaye's other guests were Dr. Chauncey M. Depew. Senator Higgins of Delaware, Charles A. Dana, Gen. James H. Wilson, Louis Stern. United States Naval Attaché W. H. Emory. Col. Thomas P. Ochiltree. Gen. Benjamin Butterworth, Major Moses P. Handy, Creighton Webb, Josiah Caldwell, Col. W. H. Rossington, George R. Peck of Kansas City, Edward Fox, Joseph Knight, Bram

Stoker, and Joseph Hatton. Gen. Butterworth, Major Moses P. Handy and Measrs, Peck and Bullock, comprising the World's Fair Promotion Commission in Europe. sailed to-day on the Augusta Victoria after a most successful tour of Europe. Major Handy has only one sad recollection of the trip. The Commission travelled 3,000 miles in Russia alone, and at each town where they remained over night their passports were taken up at their hotels when they arrived, and returned to them upon leaving. At Moscow there was a long delay when the hour for departure came, as the passports of the Commission were not forthcoming. Strenuous efforts were made by Butterworth and Handy to ascertain the cause of the detention of these documents. and it was finally learned that some wise person had discovered that Major first name was a Jewish one. and had communicated this information to the police. After several hours' delay the Major was enabled to demonstrate that he was a Christian, the passports were returned, and

the Commission went on its way rejoicing. Miss Elita Proctor Otis, the amateur actress and editor of the New York Saturday Review, who has been for a year abroad, sailed with her mother on the Elbe this week. Miss Otis goes to America to make her debut upon the professional stage, having been engaged by Daniel Frohman to play in the leading cities of the United States in "Nerves." Frohman's offer came by cable, and at the time it was received Miss Otis was in negotiation with Willie Edouin to take a leading female part in "The Late Lamented." at the Strand Theatre, but she preferred to return to her native country.

SUICIDE OF SOPHIE GUENSBERG.

Well-known Nihilist Who Was Accused

of Plotting Against the Caur. Br. PETERSBURG. Sept. 5. - Sophie Guensberg. the Nibilist, who was sentenced in November last to imprisonment for life at Schlusselburg, an inland of the Neva twenty-one miles from here, has committed suicide. Sophie Guensberg had been despondent for many months past, but recently she seemed to be regaining her usual spirits. Finally she became possesse l of a pair of scissors, and with them she backed her throat in such a determined manner that she died, in spite of the efforts made to save her life.

Sophie Guensberg was tried in November. 1890, at St. Petersburg, together with Stoelonofsky and Treifeld, on the charge of having been implicated in a plot against the life of the Czar. The trial was concluded on Nov. 17. 1890, and all three of the persons named were condemned to be hanged. The Court, how-

consemned to be hanged. The Court, however, recommended that the Czar remit the
sentence of death against Stocionolsky and
Treifeld, and they were eventually bandshed to
Siberia. For a long time the life of Sophie
hung in the balance: but she was sentenced to
imprisonment for life, and was sent to Schlusselburg, where she died.

Sophie and other Nihilists had previously
been tried in Paris for having explosive bombs
in their possession. She was much admired
by the Nihilists in France, Switzerland, Russia,
and other countries.

After the murder of Gen. Sellverstoff in
Paris in November, 1890, the Eclair said that a
Nihilist committee had decided that if Sophie
Guensberg was sentenced to death Gen. Sellverstoff, said to be the director of the Russian
police in France, would be killed so soon thereafter as possible. Sophie was sentenced to be
hanged on a Monday, and the shooting of Gen.
Sellverstoff took place on the next Tuesday.

CHILI'S NEW GOVERNMENT.

The Provisional Covernment Will Issue a Letter to the Powers.

Paris, Sent. 5.-A despatch received to-day at the Chilian Legation in this city from santiago de Chili says that the Provisional Government of Chill has been constituted, and that it will send a circular letter to the powers and to all countries appearing disposed to recognize the present Administration of Chili. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- Whether or not the Congress Junta has been recognized as the de facto Government of Chili cannot be officially learned at the Department of State, as the Acting Secretary refuses to make any statement whatever of the subject. Nevertheless, there is good reason to believe that, acting upon Minister Egan's information that the authority of the Junta is supreme in Chili, he has been directed to open relations with them. If there has been any question as to the proper treatment of the refugees abourd Admiral Brown's flagship, the Baltimore, it has been decided by the Admiral himself, as appears from the following cablegram received by becretary Tracy from him this afternoon:

"VALPARAISO, Sent. 5.—The Haltimore left yesterday for Mollendo, Feru, taking away twenty refugees whose lives are not safe in Chili. They have no other way to reach neutral territory. The Baltimore will return without delay. Excitement is subsiding rapidly.

Befor Don Prudencio Lazcano, the Chilian Minister to the United States, has given up the house which he has occupied here for some time, and, accombanied by his wife, left the louse to-night all was deak with-Acting Secretary refuses to make any statecity this afternoon for New York. When an Associated Frees reporter called at his house to-night all was dark within and a servant who answered the ring of the door bell gave the above information. She could tell nothing of the ultimate destination of Señor Laccano, but it is believed that he is on his way to Europe. Word was left at the Minister's late testilence referring inquirers to befor Jorge Asio Burnago, who recently arrived in Washington. Stern Measures for Chins.

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- Commonting on a statement cabled to this city from Shanghai, and purporting to give the views of the educated classes of Chinese in regard to foreign missionaries and demanding the withdrawal of the foreign missions from Chinese territory, which it is asserted, have utterly falled in the objects they were intended, to accompilsh and

The lessor, to be drawn is that a liberal treatment of China is us-less. Europe should inflexibly and sternly insi-t unon the observance of treat rights, and thus avoid irritating, in-sy naval displays. We are glad to believe that this is the view now he d by the Foreign Office."

Gen. Blumenthat Resigns His Command. Best.in. Sept. 5.-Field Marshal Count Leonard Von Blumenthal. Chief of the General Staff of the Prussian army, classed as one of the most distinguished strategists of modern times, has resigned command of the Fourth Army Inspection District.

The Steamer Dubbeldam Injured, LONDON. Sept. 5.—The Dutch steamer Dub-beldam. Capt. Potjer. from Amsterdam Aug. 26 for New York. has put back to Plymouth with her rudderhoad damaged.

THE SECOND BATTERY TANGLED UP WITH ORDINARY TRAFFIC.

was a Rain Storm and a Rush, the Gatekeeper was Obstructive, a Citizen Wanted to Fight, and the Bost Started with Only Half the Battery Abourd,

The Second Battery, First Brigade, N. G. S. S. Y., Capt. David Wilson commanding, left its armory at Fifty-third street and Eighth avenue yesterday at 9 o'clock for a week's outing on that part of the Stewart estate a balf

mile west of Garden City. L. I. The battery consisted of forty men, four guns and caissons, and an ammunition wagon and fifty-six horses. At the Thirty-fourth street ferry Capt. Wilson sent an orderly ahead to arrange for the battery's transpor-

tation across the ferry.

The orderly came back and told the Captain that there was a boat in the slip ready. The order was given to advance, and the long line of wagons, guns, and men advanced.

The rain was pouring down in torrents, and the men hurried to get under cover. No tickets or passes were shown by the artillerymen, and Gate Keeper Kelt rushed out and demanded the reason for the invasion. The line did not stop, and as resistance was

offered in front, the confusion grew worse. Militiamen, plain citizens, wagons, and horses became all mixed up together. Then Express Agent G. F. Chichester took a

hand. He had loaded a wagon, due to take the outgoing boat to catch a train in Long Island City, and be tried to enter the struggling line with his wagon.

He rushed up to Sergeant John Brady and

ordered him out of the way. Then the Sergeant, according to Chichester's story drew his sword, exclaiming: "Get out of the way or I will cut you down. I am obeying my commander's orders."

"You get off that horse and I will spoil your face." was Chichester's answer.

Policeman Meyer tried to preserve order, but the rush was too great, and he retreated. Finally the employees of the ferry company managed to remove the gang plank, and the Captain of the ferrybeat, the Sag Harbor, pulled out having about half the artillerymen on board

having about half the artillerymen on board and leaving the rest to follow later on the Manhattan Beach. Expressman Chichester lost the train in Long Island City.

Yesterday afternoon Chichester was very angive at what he called the impudence of the solders, and said they raid no regard to any one's comfort or wishes but their own.

When the battery disembarked on the other side another disturbance took riace. Some of Mayor Gleason's policement hought the solders were creating too much confusion, and tried to interfere, but finally desisted, and the solders went on their way.

They were to march from Long Island City to their encampment. About 11 o'clock the start was made. The route was the Jamaica plank road. The line reached Blissville and stopped there for lunch. Continuing on through Jamaica, they arrived at the encampment about 7:30 P. M.

A Sun reporter met Capt. Wilson there, and asked for his version of the affairst at the ferry.

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A Sun reporter met Capt. Wilson there, and asked for his version of the affair at the ferry. He said:

"Everybody knows that when a body of men parado in uniform there are a lot of truck drivers and roughs who want to interfere. So it was to-day. We are a part of the National Guard of New York, and the military code of the State gives us a right to cross all the bridge, and ferries in the State without charge. We were only exercising that right to-day when we were interfered with. Of course a line of wagons and canons does create some confusion, but if the ferrymen had left us alone the trouble would have been reduced by half. I saw no one draw a sword except to give orders, but you can say this for me, that it would have served some of those fellows right to have been stapped in the face with a sword."

Last night the battery was quartered at the Garden City Hotel, as it arrived too late to arrange its tents. To-morrow, weather permitting, there will be a drill, and on Monday target practice on a range to the east of Garden City. Capt. Wilson expects to put his boys through

Cart. Wilson expects to put his boys through a pretty severe course of training in shooting and marching. Thursday they march to Babylon and bivouse there.

Ifour, Patterson, U.S. A., now stationed with Capt. J. W. Dillenback of the First Artillery at Fort Hamilton, willi drill them.

HAVEN'T CAUGHT MYNDERT STARIN.

Army Will Be Added to Biat's Bill. Sheriff Gorman did not send out another ing outlaw. Myndert Starin, who is wanted Bial \$104. The warriors who invaded Glen Island on Friday and did not succeed in capturing him may have been too much fatigued by the campaign to start on another one so soon. Or perhaps it was because the Sheriff ascertained that Mr. Starin was not at Glen Island, but on his father's farm 'way up in Fulton county, that another war party was not mobilized. Fulton county is a long way off to

mobilized. Fulton county is a long way off to send an expedition after a \$104 outlaw. The deputies said they were anxious to start again on the warpath, and they were loud in threats of the dreadful things they would do if ever they caught sight of the outlaw. But the Sheriff said he was unable to locate his man with exactness, and therefore nothing would be done.

Lawyer Keere, counsel for Mr. Starin, made another attempt to pay the judgment yesterday. He called at the Sheriff's office just hefore it closed. But Deput Thomas Murrhy refused to receive the money, telling him that a settlement could be leached only through Mr. Bial's counsel. Mr. Keene did not go to Mr. Bial's counsel, however, and Lawyer Fromme, when questioned, said that Starin would now be required to explain his conduct to the court that had adjudged him guilty of contempt. There would be no compromise now, and Mr. Starin would be compelled to pay the Sheriff's bill for military expenses, too, he said. Mr. Fromme also said that the Sheriff was liable for contempt because his denuties parieved with Starin on Thesday last instead of arresting him.

At the Sheriff's effice it was said later that as Monday was a holiday there would be nothing done until Tuesday, and then, it was more than probable. Myntert Starin would appear in person and settle up.

THE BRIDGE ACCIDENT. The Condition of Mrs. Carpenter Still Re-

garded as Alarming.

The suspension of Brakeman Ryan for alleged responsibility for the collision at the Brooklyn platform of the bridge on Friday night will be continued pending an investigation by President Wagstaff. It is understood that Superintendent Martin Will recommend the discharge of liyan. The left leg of Fire-man John Fitzpatrick of the switching engine, who was crushed between the engine and the car platform, was so badly fractured and bruised that amputation may become necessary. Mrs. W. C. Bolton, one of the injured passengers, had entirely recovered from shock yesterday, but the condition of Mrs. Carpenter, the wife of Dr. Frank E. Carpenter of 102 lield avenue, the other nured nassenger, is regarded as alarming. Dr. Carpenter said his wife had not outrely recovered consciousness yesterday, and that he feared she was suffering from concussion of the brain as wall as injury to her spine. She has not recognized any one since the accident.

Say There's Money Awaiting Lucy Ashton. Two young women have been visiting some of the theatrical agencies and theatres the past week in search of information about Lucy Ashton, who, they say, is a young English girl who left her home to come to this country and go on the stage. One of the two is the missing girl's sister. She saws that money has been left the girl, and that it would be to her interest to make her whereabouts known. Should no word be received from the missing girl soon, she thought the mother would come to this country and employ detectives to sid in the search.

68 Cases of Typhold in Newark Last Week Sixty-eight cases of typhoid fever, seven of scarlet fever, and nine of diphtheria were reported to the Board of Health of Newark for the week ending resterday noon. There were eighty-nine deaths, and four of them were aseribed to typhoid or entrie fever.

E. & W. "The Incas Collar" E. & W. Our trade mark on your collars or cade denotes per-feetferm also superiority of quality and fluish .-- 44.

AN EAGLE KILLS A CHILD.

It Swooped Down on a Papoore and Had a Fight With the Squaw.

SAULT STE. MARIE. Mich., Sept. 5.-John Powadje, a former chief of the Chippewa tribe of Indians, lives on the banks of St. Mary's River, and acts as guide for numerous hunting parties. lerday three Cincinnati men engaged him for a day's hunt. They started to cross the river this morning, and when nearly over noticed a large bird flying high in the air.

The Indian said it was an eagle and suggested that he should row back to the Ameriean shore so as to be within gunshot of the bird if it should descend. He did so end the bird came down within a mile of the point where the party landed. They started for gunshot distance.

Powadge's squaw meantime had gone down to the river to get some water, leaving her three-months-old papose tied to the usual board and leaning against the side of the hut. The eagle soaring high in the air spied the child, and slowly descended to the earth When about 200 feet from the ground the bird

made a swoop down on the helpless babe. The sounw saw the swoop and supposed that it was after a chicken, but was horrifled a moment later to see the engle rise with the child in its talons.

When about ten feet from the ground the bird dresped its load, but immediately swooped down on it again. Failing in an attempt to pick up the child again, the eagle pecked at its throat and eyes, gouging one eye out and lacerating the child's body. The squaw soon reached the spot and attempted to drive the engle off with a stick.

The bird turned on her and pecked at her neck, inflicting a serious gash. It then rose in the air about 100 jest, and apparently changits mind, swooped down again.
At this moment the sound of two distant

rifle shots was heard, and the bird fell to the ground. A minute later Powadie's party rushed up to make sure of their game. Towndie had scarcely reached the eagle

when he heard a shrick from his squaw, and he discovered that his child had been killed. It is not known whether the child was killed by its fall or by the loss of blood from its wounds. The eagle was one of the bald-headed va-

riety, and was one of the largest over seen here. MISSING FOR TWENTY-THREE YEARS.

John Lyons Returns to Troy After an Ab. sence of Nearly a Quarter of a Century. TROY, Sept. 5 .- John Lyons mysteriously disappeared twenty-three years ago, leaving a wife and four children, the oldest only 5 years old. No cause could be assigned, and foul play was feared. But no trace of the missing man could be found and the search was abandoned. One of the descried children is now a prosperous barber at 387 Fourth street. Yesterday a straugerentered his shop and asked that his hair and beard be trimmed.

Daniel began the work and had it nearly done when the stranger asked him what his father's name way. Daniel told him, and then the stranger said that he had a message from the long missing Lyons. In a little while an old resident of the neighborhoed named Delaney entered and at once recognized the stranger as John Lyons, whom he knew intimately before his departure from Troy. The recognition was mutual. Daniel Lyons was rather startled to find that he had been cutting his own father's hair and not knowing it.

"Mr. Lyons then visited his wife. He has prospered during the last few years, but earlier in his sheance he had a hard time of it. He is now a coke manufacturer at Mechanictown, O, and does a large and lucrative business. He offers to take one of his sons and his wife, and the offer is being considered. Lyons does not say much about his strange Daniel began the work and had it nearly

and his wife, and the offer is being considered. Lyons does not say much about his strange leave-taking nearly a quarier of a century ago. lie says that he made up his mind never to return to Troy until he could provide his wife during the rest of her lifetime with all the necessaries of life. He will return to Ohio in a few days.

THE WILKESBARRE ELOPEMENT.

Shears, the Cosl Operator, and Miss Wil-liams Believed to Have Gone West, WILKESBARRE, Sept. 5 .- Joseph B. Shearn. the coal operator, and Miss Mary Ellen Williams, who cloped from this place, are believed marriage of Miss Gertrude Potter, daughter of an hour.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Source Charge millionaire iron man, to F. Lee The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Source Charge millionaire iron man, to F. Lee behind her in which she said:

behind her in which she said:

"DEARAUNT: Don't send any detectives after me. I love Mr. Shearn and he loves me. Even if we are separated we are bound to come together again."

Mrs. Shearn, the wife of the cloping husband, arrive! home from Asbury Park this atternoon. Her father broke the news to her. She was overcome, and went bitterly. She said:

"Oh, how could this man do such a thing to me? When I went to the sealed with my two children he kissed me, and gave me \$250, telling me to have a good time. Now I return to hind him gone West with another woman."

Shearn left two letters behind him. He said he loved Miss Williams, but could not see his wife or children suffer. Shearn has property in this city to the amount of \$20,000.

His income was about \$1,00 a year. Miss williams is an helress, but the probabilit os now are that her mother, who is at present in Europe, will disown her.

She is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music. She kept, company with a well-known merchant of this city, and it is understood that they were to be married soon.

OFF WITH \$2,288.

Financial Secretary Solomon of the International Cigarmaker's Union

NEWARK, Sept. 5 .- Charles R. Solomon, financial secretary of the International Cigarinakers' Union in Newark and a well-known labor agitator, is missing, and the trustees of Union 138 have made a charge against him in the Fourth Product Court of embezzling \$2,288 of the international funds which was intrusted to him yesterday when it was drawn from the German Savings Bank for distribution among other unions. Solomon disappeared immediately after gotting the money. Since then his wife has roceived a postsicard from New York directing her to sell her heusehold effects at a pine which his mother would tell her about. Solomon's parents live in Montreal and it is believed he has gone there. Superintendent Brown has telegraphed to Montreal to have him detained if he appears there. Solomon is a short, how-legged man with black eyes and hair and a big dark red moustache. He was conspicuous in the attempt to organize the girls during the Clark Thread Gempany strike. On Friday night he was appeared at constable of the Fourth ward of Newark. He was under no bond, being trusted implicitly by the union. was intrusted to him yesterday when by the union.

Horsewhipping His Bride's Slanderer, Augusta, Me., Sept. 5 .- There was a horsewhipping affair on the public street this morning. The victim was A. H. Lyon, a builder and contractor. The man who did the whipping was Ed Smart. a young druggist. About two months ago Smart married a young woman who was one of the belies of the town. Soon who was one of the belies of the town. Soon afterward he heard rumors reflecting upon the previous character of his bride. He investigated the sland-rous stories, and, it is alleged, fraced them all to Lyon. To-day he started out to make Lyon retract. He was purchasing the saw Lyon approaching. Smart rushed upon him, and after accusing him of sland-ring his wife be riled the rawhide vicorously across Lyon's beat and shoulders, one blow making a terrible out on the face. Lyon ran across the street into itselfs paper store, Smart following and applying the lash. Lyon we he before the Grand Jury to have his assailant indicted.

Held for Abducting Emma Almers. The case of John Summerlein, charged with the abduction of eight-year-old Emma Almers of 536 West Forty-fifth street last Wednesday afternoon, came up before Justice McMahon in the Yorkville Police Court for the second time yesterday. The Justice asked the agent of Mr. Gerry's society why he had not taken up the case. The agent said that on investigation it was decided that evidence sufficient to convict could not be obtained. "Int the man himself admits taking the girl," said the Justice. He then held the prisoner in \$2,000.

A week in the pure bracing air of the Adirondack Mountains is better than any medicine. Hee New York Central time tables. - ddy.

WATERSPOUT OFF ASBURY PARK. It Forms Near the Shore, and is Balloon shaped and 300 Feet High.

ASBURY PARK, Sept. 5.- The visitors who journeyed to the beach early this morning to watch the unusually heavy sea, were treated to a sight rarely witnessed near shore. About nine o'clock the wind was blowing furlously from the northeast. Suddenly the sea at snot near the shore was unusually agitated. and, as the eyes of all were directed to the spot, a huge waterspout formed and began moving seaward in a southeasterly direction. The volume of water was balloon-shaped and

was fully 300 feet high. There were no vessels in its track, but Tyler Emmons, a fisherman, narrowly escaped being caught by the mountain of water. He saw it approaching and pulled his boat out of the way of the swirling column, which passed within 100 yards of him. The waterspout left in its wake a broad track of foaming water, and the incoming breakers rolled mountain high for half an hour after the spout disappeared.

IN THE CAPTAIN A SMUGGLER?

An Important Seizure in New Orleans Involving the Marsellles's Captain. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5.-The largest selzure

f amuggled goods by the customs officers of this port for five years was made yesterday. The French steamship Marseilles of the French Commercial Transportation Company which plies between Bordeaux and NewOrleans in charge of Capt. Henri Mollier, whose wife is

in charge of Capt. Henri Mollier, whose wife is a milliner in this city, arrived in port on Wednesday afternoon.

Yesterday, on information that a large amount of the porcelain, lace, and perfumery had been smuggled by Capt. Mollier and his wife inspectors searched the veasel. They found the charge true, it was then determined to search the Captain's residence.

The quantity of goods found showed that the offences had extended over a long period. It was subscouently learned that on each voyage Capt. Mollier brought in quantities of goods, which he managed to snuggle ashore.

STORM ON THE JERSEY COAST.

A Schooner Capsized and Other Vessell

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, Sept. 5.-A terrific storm prevailed here all the morning, travelling, some said, sixty miles an hour. The schooner Mary Bell, loaded with coal, was upset near the mouth of the Shrewsbury, and so suddenly did the gale strike her. All hands were landed on the beach safe, but the schooler went to the bottom.

The schooner Adeline, Cart. Britton, was driven ashore a little to the east of the mouth of Many Mind Creek, at Bentley's bathing grounds. the crew were all precipitated into the water,

The yacht Annie H., Capt. Carbart, had a The years Annie H. Capt. Carnart, had a narrow escape in trying to reach the Horse-shoe. It was reported that the schooner Four Brothers, capt. Faulkenburg, had gone down, but she only dragged her anchor. Considerable damage was done to the shore front and the Navesink dock.

MARRIED IN A HURRY.

A Couple United in the Street by a Minister who Happened to be Passing.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 5 .- Last evening a young man from one of the back counties, accompanied by a very pretty young woman, ap plied at several boarding houses for two rooms

As the city is overrun with guests to the fair they failed in their quest, and the young man was in despair. Suddenly he asked the whereabours of a minister.

The Rev. J. M. Warden happened to be passing at the time and was asked to marry them then and there. This the minister did. After recovering from his surprise in the presence of a crowd of promenaders attracted by the unusual scene. Mr. Riggs said that they had irled in vain to get scearate lodgings, and, under the circumstances, he thought they had better be married at once. This explanation was satisfactory, and they started away, followed by three hearty cheers by the crowd. was in despair. Suddenly he asked the where

RAN OFF WITH A COLLEGE BOY.

Miss Potter Recovered from Her Newsboy Love and Has Eloped with a Student, MILWAUREE, Sept. 5.-An evening paper says Rust, son of the wealthy Lau Claire lumber man of that name, has just been made. It is claimed they were married quietly at Geneva claimed they were married quietly at Geneva-Lake on June 6 and left for Europe soon after-ward, where they are new travelling.

The parents of both are said to be ignorant of the marriage and had planned to celebrate the event this fall. Miss Potter has gained notoriety recently on account of a love affair with a Chicago newsroy. Young Rust has been a student at Beloft College and is about 20 years old. The parents of the young woman were expected to reach thicago to night.

BARCLAY-CHAPMAN.

A Granddaughter of John Jay to Marry Member of the British Legation. The engagement is announced of Miss Reatrix Chapman of this city and Mr. George Barclay of the British Legation at Washington. Miss Chapman is a blond beauty, daughter of Mrs. Henry G. Chapman and sister Mrs. Richard Mortimer. Her mother was Eleanor Jay, daughter of John Jay.

The Iowa Alliance Breaking Up.

Sloux City. Ia., Sept. 5.-The break in the Iowa Farmers' Alliance is complete. The faction in the Eleventh Congressional district Alliance which desires to go into politics has thrown off all allegiance to the old Iowa Alliance and organized as a faction of the Southern Alliance. The faction is led by A. J. Westfall, the People's party candidate for Governor. The representatives of the Executive Committee of the Iowa Alliance have already begun to work on reorganization, and the fight between the two Alliances will benceforth be hot.

American Pork to Germany.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.- The formal notice of the success of the negotiations resulting in the removal of the restrictions upon the importation of American pork into Germany has reached the Department of State in the shape of the following letter, addressed to Mr. Whar-ton by the German Charge de Affaires, dated New York, Sept. 4, 1891.

arium 10fk, Sept. 4, 1891.

Arting Secretary of State, State Department, Washington:
Have the house to inform you that restrictions placed
upon importation of American perk, swine and sausages into vermany have been reschied, provided such
itive pige or heg products have been examined according to your law of March and according to your law of March 200 and according to your law of the year.

Keyport's Post Office Robbed.

KEYPORT, Sept. 5. - The Post Office was robbed last night. The safe was blown open and \$1,000 in each and a large quantity of and \$1,000 in cash and a large quantity of stamps were stolen. The concession broke all the glass in the office, and the report was heard all over the building.

The burglars hastly grabbed the money and stamps and escaped. Postmaster Lee soon appeared. The safe was completely rufned. Small parts of it lay scattered about the office, and the framework itself was shattered. A powder flask and a drill were found where the burglars had left them in their flight.

Three of Nine Prisoners Who Escapedare Murderers. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 5 .- In the jail de-

livery last night, nine prisoners made their escape. Three were held for murder in the first degree. Sheriff Gardner has gone in pursuit of the prisoners. It has been learned that the murderers entered a house four index southeast of the town and one of them secured a Win-hester ride and ammunition. He left this message: "Take my body, but not me." Lale Fuller Comes Back to Star.

Miss Loie Fuller returned to New York yesterday on the steamship Fuerst Bismarck, after an absence of more than two years. She is so well pleased with her London success that she is going to star here under the management of Nat Roth in "Quack, M. D."

W. F.G. SHANKS GETS LICKED.

GEORGE CROUCH DID IT IN THE HOFE MAN HOUSE DINING ROOM,

Side Dish Which Some of the Diners Did Not Relish, But Billy Edwards Says the Knock-out Blow was Scientific.

W. F. G. Shanks, who was at one time editor of the Star, got into a fight at the Hoffman House dining room last night with George Crouch of Wall street, and was so badly done up that his friends carried him to a cab and took

dining room was crowded, and there was no lack of witnesses of the fight. Crouch lives at the Hoffmon House, and last night about 9 o'clock he was dining in the main dining room with Harry Walker, a news-

him to his physician to get patched up. The

paper writer, and a Mr. Hancock. Shanks was at a table near them with several friends. Shanks has not been on good terms with Walker or Crouch for many months.

When he caught sight of them he left his friends, and walking over to their table said to Walker without any provocation: "Say, will you pay for that mirror alongside

of you if I put your head through it?" Walker thought that Shanks had been drinking and paid no attention to him. Then Shanks turned to Crouch and said:

"Don't you know that man Walker is a thief and a loafer? I am surprised to see you with "Mr. Shanks. I want to have nothing to do

with you," replied Crouch. "Well, birds of a feather flock together, anyway," shouted Shanks. The altereation had attracted general atten-

tion in the dining room, and several guests of When Shanks saw that Crouch was paying very little attention to him he shouted in his

You are a thief!" Crouch jumped up from his chair and Shanks almed a blow at him. Crouch is something of

an athlete and knows how to use his fists. He easily warded off Shanks's blow and let out with his right, catching Shanks over the

out with his right, catching Shanks over the left eye and cutting a gash, from which the blood flowed freely.
Shanks again rushed at him, and again Crouch landed on his cheek with force.
By this time the blood from the cut in Shanks a forehead had "un down and dyed his shirt front, and he acted like a crazy man.
He rushed at Crouch again, and this time Crouch landed on his neck in true prize ring style. Shanks staggered back across the room, overturning chairs and tables, and finally fell on his back.
Billy Edwards said the blow was a beauty from a scientific standonint.
Edwards and Detective Jacobs bundled Shanks into a cab, and sent him neway to have his wounds dressed.
Crouch apologized to the clerk at the hotel for the disturbance, but he didn't seem very sorry for his treatment of Shanks.
"That man called me a thief in a public place," he said, "and, of curse, I had to resent it. I have for a long time steered clear of him, but the row was bound to come. I let him of as easily as I could."
Crouch has been well known in Wall street for twenty years. He once occupied a semi-condition of the county years.

The Weather. An area of high pressure pass Br off the north Atlantic coast yesterday in connection with a moderate storm centre forming over Pennsylvania, and the advance of the cooler weather into this section caused showers in all the States from Indiana eastward over the country to the Atlantic, and from Fiorida to Maine They began in this city shortly after 5 A.M., falling heavily between 9 and 10:30. More than an inch of water fell in one and a half hours, and a quarter of an inch fell in five minutes, from 0:51 to 0:58 A.M. Dense fog enveloped this region and extended along the coast and Sound. The wind increased to twenty-four miles an hour in this city, and was considerably higher on the New England coast. The fog

the day and night.
West of the Mississippi the weather fair, with cool weather that reached to the Guif. At New Orleans it was 42 gooler than in this city. The emperature in the Mississippi Valley and westward registered ator below 50%.

Clearing conditions should prevail from this city

south and west to-day, with a continuation of showers in the New England States. Highest official temperature in this city, 71°; lowest, Average humidity, 97 per cer

building recorded the temperature yesterday as fol-

lows: 1890, 1891, 1890, 1891, 1890, 1891, 1895, 1897, 72°, 1897, 1

For [western New York, showers: easterly winds, shifting to southwesterly; stationary temperature. For southwestern New York (including Lor

also for western Connecticut, light rain, with fog over the coast and Sound: clearing in the evening; wind be-coming southerly; slight change in temperature. For northern New Jersey, light rain, with considerable fog: cearing in the afternoon; southwesterly winds, slight change in temperature. E. R. DUNK, Local Forecast Official.
WAR DEFASTMENT FORECAST TILL S.F. M. SUNDAY. The disturbance which was central in the upper Ohio valley this morning has become more clearly defined. and now covers the lower lake region. The high area which was over the St. Lawrence valley has moved to the eastward and the pressure is above the normal in the Northwest, and thence southward to Texas. Fair weather continues in the States of the Mississippi and Missouri valleys and in the Southern States, except in Virginia and

Ohio Valley. It is probable that generally fair weather will prevail on Sunday and Monday throughout the Southern States, the Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, and the weather will be warmer and fair in the middle Atlantic states on Monday. For Massachusetts, showers; a slight rise in tempera

North Carolina, where showers prevail. General rains

occurred to-day in middle Atlantic States, southern New England, the lower lake region and the upper

ture; winds shifting to southerly.

For Rhode Island, showers; winds shifting to southerly; a slight rise in temperature.

For Connecticut and Eustern New York, rains; south erly winds; a slight rise in temperature; marmer Monday, For easiern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Dela-ware, local rains; winds shifting to southwesterly; a

For the District of Columbia and Mary and, showers, clearing and warmer during the day, warmer Monday. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

slight rise in temperature; warmer fair Monday.

The American Museum of Natural History will be open free to the public on Monday from u A. M. sill 10 P. M.
Lord A Taylor's Broadway store will not be open for business Monday. Labor Day, except in the wholesale department. departments.
The sloop loan, bound for Elizabethport with a carge of building stone, spraws areak in the North silver op posite the fire elevator yesterday and sunk. Her crew escaped to a small bost

escaped in a small took Gov Hill returned to Albany yesterday afternoon, Among his callers during the day were Richard Uroker, Mayor Grant, John C. Sheehan, Sauator Cantor, Dock Commissioner Gram, and Police Commissioner Marits The ball of \$7.500 in which Walter B. Bereaford has been held on a charge of awinding Richard E. Fox out or Sold while posing as a relative of Lord Beteaford, was reduced vectorday to \$3.000 by Judge O'Brien of the bourses 1000.

ran reduced vector by below of sugar control to be supreme tour.

The annual banquet of the German Fress Club took place last hight at Terrace therden. After the banquet there was a concert and a theatrical performance for the benefit of the Park place sufferers. Among these who volunteered their services were Muse, tempine you Januarschowsky and Muse, Mathide Cottrelly. you Januauschowsky and Mine. Mathide Cottrelly.

The Marcer street police raided the discreryly observed at 4 West Third street and 400 Thom. I street on Friday hight, and arrested eighteen womer. At Jefferson Market jestenday the keepers of the places were held in \$500 each for trial, and the other women were sentenced to two mouths each on the listand. The Roswell P. Flower (amosien Club of the First district was revived on Friday night at I Mroadwar, these officers were elected. President, William H. Crumiel. June Treatment John 11. Welfers and John Fitzgerald. Treasurer John 11. Meyer, and Sergeantair Armanary John 12. Meyer and Sergeantair Armanary John 12. Meyer and Sergeantair Armanary John 12. Meyer and J

geraid: Treasurer John II. Meyer, and Sergeantale Arms, A. D. shompout. It is action of Frederick A. Haight, a broker, to recover £5.57 commissions from William K. Soutter who failed some time ago, Judge O'Srien of the Suprame upour granted yesterday a temporary injunction restraining Waiter B. Hickerson, Frestient of the Stock Exchange, and others from disposing of the \$17.59 received on the sale of Soutter's seat in the Exchange, The claims against Soutter sugressate \$35,00.

Mrs. Thomas Metiovern, who was accidentally show y following by 40 the liariem fourt squad while strugging with the other to prevent the arrest of her husband. It recovering in the Hariem Hospital. In yiew of this fact and of her admission that she resisted the officer, the charge against Fay was dismissed in the Hariem Court generally Joseph Bannon withdrew his charge of assault against McGovern, and Medievern was let go, tou.